in Vicana." coretary Travis M. Whitney of the rablic Service Commission, denies but he affronted Miss Valva yestersy. He simply did not know that he was a stenographer for the com-sittee when he spoke to her about ing the minutes of testimony of

gh and its allied companies, vas the first witness examined to-

The committee appointed to conser Mr. Shonts's extra services," he caid, "was appointed May 14, 1913, and I was asked to prepare a memorandum of those services. I sent it to Messrs, Freedman, Berwind and Sullivan on May 27, 1913."

Mr. Fisher also corrected his previous testimony by saying that Dirs August Belmont and Gardiner W. Lane did not volunteer to approve the action of the directors in giving President Shonts 150,000 for his special and extraordinary services, but approved it on request. Fisher's memrandum was made out in the form of a report by the committee, declaring that President Shonts was entitled to an award for his "extraordinary and special services" in securing the contract for the subway and elevated extensions for a long term of years, to the great advantage of the company and, incidentally, to the advantage of the city.

Secretary Fisher could not tell whether the first payment of \$125,000 o Mr. Sbonts came out of any special PAYMENTS NOT DISCUSSED

WITH P. S. BOARD. Q. Was the payment of this \$125,000 ver discussed with the Public Ser-

Q. Was it ever reported to the Publie Service Commission? A. That I annot say. The auditor would know. Counsel Colby read the Interborough directors' resolution awarding a gift of \$50,000 to Attorney Richard Held Rodgers for his services on the subway extension contractslong and arduous labor in addition his regular duties and he also saved money for the company by not mploying additional counsel."

Q. Was no outside counsel employed? A. Mr. Stetson (Francis ynde Stetson) examined the loan denture upon which the bonds were He was engaged by J. P. ergan & Co., the bankers who took the bonds, and paid by the Inter-

Not a ghost of a smile played on Secretary Fisher's face as he solemnia uttered this queer contradiction. Rogers sot a present of \$50,000 for not employing counsel on the job, but Banker Morgan engaged the high-priced Francis Lynde Stetson—and the Interborough paid his fee in full.

Counsel Colby also read from the minutes of the Interborough directors the hill of Nicoll, Annable, Lindsay & Fuller on June 25, 1913, amounting to \$55,282.

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matter? A. I don't know. Q. What report did President Shonts SHIPS REQUISITIONED ake to the directors of the Interprough at the meeting of July 2. 1913? A. He reported that he had seen Mr. J. P. Morgan as to Prancis Lynde Stetson's services and Mr. Morgan had said they were well worth the money and his bill should be paid. DIRECTORS TURNED THE STET-

BON BILL OVER TO SHONTS. Q. Was Mr. Morgan, an officer of the company? A. No. But he took

Q. Was it usual to consult an outsider on the company's affairs? A.No. The directors turned the bill of Mr. Stetsen over to Mr. Shonts with may of setting advice trying to re-

orough volunteered that ex-Judge O'Srien and Mr. Grout also argued

motions in this matter and got fees. Mr. Colby also read from the Inferenteld & Wolf and \$25,318.72 to whisked off to grace some humble inggeobeimer, Untermyer & Mar-

Q. Was that for services in the sub-way extension matters? A. Yes, sir. That was in the case of the Ad-housewives as young lamb.

surice Connolly, who voted for the miralty Realty Co. suing to prevent the subway extensions in Brooklyn. Q. I find in the court record that Messrs, Hays, Hershfeld and Wolf colle J. Tompkins to be present at all and Mr. Marshall of Guggenheim, Untermyer and Marshall represented the Admiralty Realty Company in court in this litigation. How was that? A. I dont' know. I guess our counsel could explain it.

Senator Thompson: I think that is matter for the Bar Association to take up.

It's a new one on me. These gentlemen represented the Admiralty Realty Company, who were suing the City of New York and the Rapid Transit companies, and yet the Interborough directors promptly paid their bill.

Mr. Colby-Perhaps there is an explanation. We cannot form a con dusive opinion about it yet.

Mr. Shonts will also be asked to ex-plain why he needed to get hold of \$2,000,000 under pretence of an en-2,000,000 under pretence of an en-gineering fee to John F. Stevens in order "to meet and pay certain com-mitments and obligations" Mr. Shonts entered into at the Um. the dual con-tracts with the City of New York vere made.

SENATOR THOMPSON HINTS FIGHT MAY BE MADE AGAINST HERVEY

Gov. Whitman, who will spend the day to this city to consider the appointment of Judges to fill two vacancles up State and attend a gathering of commercial travellers, has sent to Albany the pominations of Travis H. Whitney and Charles S. Hervey as Public Service Commissioners. They will be prese ! to the Senate tonight, the Governor said.

In regard to the opposition to Mr. Hervey the Governor said he considered the Deputy Comptroller an exceptionally capable man. He had known him fifteen years, he said, and had been associated with him in Albany when Mr. Hervey represented the Comptroller's office and he the Corporation Counsel or legislation affeeting New York City.

The Governor is confident the nominations will be confirmed by the Senate without much opposition or de-lay. That confidence is not shared Senator Thompson. The leader of the Senate investigating committee declared emphatically that the Hervey nomination would be exam ined with extreme care.

"I am frank to say," said Senato Thompson, "that if helf the things told me about Hervey's official rec ord are true he ought not to be a Public Service Commissioner. It appeared in The Evening World that, as head of the Salary Standardization Bureau of the Comptroller's of fice, he collected a campaign fund of 8425 for the Comptroller. If that is true, it seems to me that while working under the Civil Service Law Mr. Not a ghost of a smile played on Hervey was acting against that law,

LOK RETRIBU KETIEL

Government Orders All Vessels Flying the Belgian Flag Into That Service.

LONDON, Feb. 7 .- The problem of feeding the people of Belgium and Northern France, which had been Germans Admit Loss of a Crater on gravely imperilled lately by inabliity to charter sufficient shipping to carry the relief food, has been temporarily solved by the Belgian Government requisitioning, at the request of the Relief Commission, all ships

Cannot Pay Beef Prices. ROME, Feb. 7.-Even the cats of Italy are now giving their nine live erborough directors' minutes the for their country. Fat tomcats reder to pay \$37,809.90 to Hays, sauntering forth risk the fate of being Tube Found in Flour Cargo on

> table d'hote. The high price of other meats has

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ALMOST AS OLD AS THE NATION

One hundred and twenty-seven years ago, Carstairs Rye was the national favorite. It remains so to-day. Purfly, mildness and maillowness have kept its reputation as impostehable as rock. Everywhere everytime call for CARSTAIRS RYE in the non-refillable bottle.—"A Good Bottle to Keep Good Whiskey Good."

GERMAN WARSHIP REPORTED LOST BY HITTING MINE

Wireless Calls Were Sent Out, Many Indications That the Bal-London Says, but Suddenly Ceased.

GUN PLANT IS BLOWN UP IGNORES ALL PROTESTS.

Works Partly Destroyed-Many Men Killed.

LONDON, Feb. 7.-A Copenhagen lespatch to the Daily Mail says: The Helsinger Avis states that s large German warship, identity unknown, has been sunk at Fladegrund in the Cattegat, between the Island of Anholt and Sweden. It is supposed to have struck a mine. S O S wireless calls for help ceased after a

I'The Cattegat is a body of water lying between Sweden and Denmark through which vessels must pass to reach the Atlantic Ocean. The Island of Anholt lies in the middle of the Cattegat.]

ROME, Feb. 7.-The Skoda gun works, the Austrian ordnance plant. which is second only to the Krupp plant at Essen, Germany, were partially destroyed by a dynamite explosion yesterday. These factories, including that set apart for the manufacture of the world famous 30.5centimetre (twelve-inch) hydraulic howitzers which destroyed the Belgian forts at Liege and Namur and the Russian fortresses along the line to Warsaw, were blown into the air and 195 employees killed.

The famous 42-centimetre (16.8) gun, used so successfully by the Ger-Pilsen, in Bohemia, seventy-one miles, southwest of Prague.

LONDON, Feb. 7,-The following official statement was issued to-day: "A German wireless message today quotes Koelhische Zeitung reports from the Dutch frontier that on the occasion of the recent air raid on by a bomb in the Humber and sunk with great loss of life. Neither the Caroline nor any other of His Majesty's ships nor any merchant ship, large or small, was struck by a bomb in the Humber nor in any other

The Caroline is a light cruiser, displacing about 3,800 tons, which according to the latest record was built at Birkenhead in 1914. Having been tald down on the 28th of January of GERMAN TRENCH GUN commission some time after the beginning of the war. Her speed and that of several other vessels of her class is given at thirty knots and her armament as two six-inch guns, two fourinch guns and four torpedo tubes She has a three-inch armor belt and two-inch deck armor.

The British official statement

Hill No. 285, but Claim It Was Retaken.

BERLIN, via London, Feb. 7.-Artillery engagements of terrific intensity are reported to-day by the

Popular With Poor Residents, Who SUPPOSED BOMB FOUND ON STEAMER FROM N. Y.

the British Ship Hannington

in Bordeaux. BORDEAUX, Feb. 7 .- A small metal tube supposed to be a bomb has been found on the British ship Hannington, which arrived here last Eriday, flour-laden, from New York. Friday, flour-laden, from New York. The tube was concealed among some sacks of flour, where it is thought to have been placed after Boston's Mayor Thinks Present the steamer left New York.

WAR BRIDE SWINDLER.

Wife of Traveller-Author is Sent to Auburn Prison.

Mrs. Ida Miller Blighton, wife of Frank Blighton, traveller and author, who was arrested last October charged with swindling several women out of stray dogs should be less expensive. with swindling several women out of thousands of dollars in alloged Wall Street speculations in war brides, was to-day sentenced to the Auburn State Prison by Judge Nott in General Secsions. The sertence was not less than one year or more than fourteen months.

Mrs. Blighton, who has been in the Tombs since her arrest, pleaded guilty to passing a worthless check for \$100 at the Hotel Seymour.

Dover, it was officially announced this afternoon. Tugs from Dover and other craft assisted in fighting the fire. There was no loss of life, the announcement added.

BULGAR AND TURK TROOPS RUSHED TO ROUMANIAN LINE

kan State Will Soon Join Allies.

Austrian Rival to Great Krupp Refuses to Meet the Demand of Central Powers for Partial Demobilization.

> LONDON, Feb. 7.-Bulgarian and Turkish troops are moving toward the Roumanian border to meet the concentration of Roumanian troops against the Bulgarian frontier, according to Milan despatches received here to-day.

From another source came the re port that the Central Powers have demanded the partial demobilization of the Roumanian army and a pledge of benevole : neutrality toward the Austro-Germans and Bulgars. These demands, it was stated, have been ignored by the Roumanian Govern-

The London papers printed long despatches to-day, dealing with the Roumanian situation, and corroborating Rome despatches Saturday that Roumanian activities lead to the belief that the Roumanians may soon enter the war with the allies.

The Milan correspondent of the Chronicle reported that the Central Powers had protested to Rumania against the sale of 80,000 carloads of grain to the allies. The Roumanian Government replied that it was necssary to safeguard accumania's economic interests by all possible steps.

Austria is further reported to have mans, also was originated by the protested against the nomination of Skoda works, which are located at the Roumanian Parliament of two candidates piedged to wage a cam-paign for the acquisition of Rou-mania of the Hungarian principality of Transylvania, inhabited largely by Roumanians

The Marmornitz correspondent of the Chronicle reported a sudden con-centration off Roumania.. troops along the Hungarian frontier within fifty yards of the Austro-Hungarian lines. A despatch from Athens says that French aviators report continued concentration of adversary fortos on the Greek frontiers. German reinforce-ments are advancing from Uskub to the northwest of Gievgeli, Greek frontiers. German reinforcements are advancing from Uskub to the northwest of Giovgeli, fresh German regiments have arrived at Monastir and Austrian forces are concentrating around Tchevikovo. A Bulgarian division, says the despatch finally, has left Kustendil going southward and the transfer of heavy artillery from Nieh to the Bulgarian frontier is confirmed.

WILL OUTSHOOT BRITISH

London Reporter Wno Got Into
Krupp's Describes Revolver
Cannon Made There.

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LONDON, Feb. 7.—An unnamed correspondent of the Daily Express, who visited Krupp's in disguise, gives brought the first news regarding the report that the Caroline had been sunk.

BATTLES OF BIG GUNS

REPORTED BY BERLIN

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Leave St. John's.

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Feb. 7.—The British Leek. Steel Leek. St to act, and he took his own flying the Belgian flag.

German War Office. The statement Leave St. John's.

The Belgian Government has passed a law, which has been signed by King Albert, compelling all Belgian ships to enter the immediate service of the battles between La Bassec Canal and Norwegian steamer Ontaneda, now at law, which has been signed by King Admirally has refused permission to the battles between La Bassec Canal and Norwegian steamer Ontaneda, now at law, which has been signed by King Admirally has refused permission to the battles between La Bassec Canal and Norwegian steamer Ontaneda between La Bassec Canal and Norwegian steamer Ontaneda law, which has been signed by King Admirally has refused permission to the battles between La Bassec Canal and Norwegian steamer Ontaneda law, which has been signed by King Admirally has refused permission to the battles between La Bassec Canal and Norwegian steamer Ontaneda law, which has been signed by King Admirally has refused permission to the law, which has been signed by King Admirally has refused permission to the law, which has been signed by King Admirally has refused permission to the law, which has been signed by King Admirally has refused permission to the law, which has been signed by King Admirally has refused permission to the law, which has been signed by King Admirally has refused permission to the law, which has been signed by King Admirally has refused permission to the law, which has been signed by King Admirally has refused permission to the law and the law Counsel Colby read the bill of Francis Lyace Stetson for \$50,079.75 to the directors of the Interborough, which was rendered "for advice as to the Commission, no matter what future contracts for extension of the subway lines and for services in connection with the preparation of new mortisit the preparation of new mortisit the preparation of new mortisits age; services rendered and charged to you as per contract with J. P. TO CAT MEAT.

Arras, and south of the city of Lens has again been "The City of Lens has again been again been provided for a contract."

The City of Lens has again been "Copenhagen for Baltimore. The Ontantion of the same name, but was transferred to the Norwegian flag last December 28 also left Copenhagen in ballast.

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GERMANS FINE CITY OF VILNA People Must Pay \$15,000 on Ac

count of Incendiary Blaze. LONDON, Feb. 7.-A fine of 75,000 marks is said by Reuter's Petrograd correspondent to have been levied on the people of the City of Vilna by the German authorities on the ground that the recent great fire there was of incen-

TO AUCTION OFF CITY JOB.

Dogestebers Too Costly. BOSTON, Feb. 7.—The position municipal deg catcher will be auctioned off to the lowest-not the highest-bid-

British Boarding Steamer Ablase. LONDON. Feb. 7 .- Fire broke out this morning on board the British boarding dend of 1 per cent, on common stock, steamer Peci Castle in the Straits of payable March 1 to stock of record Feb.

CAPTOR OF THE APPAM AS HE LOOKED AFTER



LIEUT. HANS BERG.

U. S. Steel was an active and strong eature following the opening and all other steel stocks moved up in sympathy. Lackawanna Steel recovered from early loss of 5 3-8 points at 75 3-4 to 79. Marine issues advanced over 4 points, and Petroleum stocks in sec-Pacific Mail sold up to 171-8, a gain of fleet will capture and sink the SNOWBALLER STABBED; 23-8. Mbtor issues advanced. General tone of market developed

84 3-8 compared with 82 3-4 at close of Saturday.

Goodrich was feature of last hour she likes. She has no name that they

of trading. Baldwin Locomotive was strong up to 118 1-2. Nickel stock responded to quarterly dividend declared at 5 per cent., rising 9 1-4 points to 213 1-4. General list cased off towards the close on light trading.

Closing Quotations.

Con. Copper. Indus. Alectro Rubber Steel. Steel pf... Copper

Virg. Caro. Chem. 4 West. Maryland. West Ch. Tel. Total sales. 592,674.

ITEMS FOR INVESTORS

Indiana Pipe Line Co.—Net income for year 1915 equal to 25.42 per cent, on capital of \$5.000,000; last year 25.37 per cent, was earned.

S HE LOOKED AFTER BRINGING SHIP TO U. S. MOEWE WILL SINK MORE BRITISH SHIPS, LIEUT. BERG THINKS

Declares Raider, Safe as Cruiser, Can Run or Put Up Splendid Fight.

HER RECORD UNTOLD.

Boasts That Warships Have Spoken Freighter at Sea and Been Completely Fooled.

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 7 .- Lleut. Hans Berg, who with a crew of forty-two Germans brought the captured British liner Appam to Hamp. The speeches were received with ton Roads after a voyage of ever noisy approval. It was reported that 3,000 miles from the Canary Islands, the employees of the Pearl Embroid-to-day talked of the German raider ery Works at Thirteenth Street and the Boulevard had remained at work. that captured the vessel and the voyage of the Appam. He decimed to give a description of the Moswo.

"She is a good vessel," he said. "She is better than the average craft we call freighters. I would feel as PEACE INQUIRY IN She cannot be sunk easily and she can fight-oh, she can fight terribly. "Did you really come through the Kiel Canal on the Moewe?" he was asked.

"That, my friend, is a war secret Do you think a vessel with guas fore and aft, with mines, torpedoes and ammunition of many kinds o: board could get by many enemy vurships? If you believe it possible to do that, then I will say we came from Kiel. We did not grow in the Atlantic Ocean. We did not find guns on the shores around the Canary Islands, and what ammunition we got off captured ships would not have sunk one of the vessels we captured.

have heard of. You will hear of others that have gone down from shells mal session here to-day. fired by the Moewe.

Moewe?" strength, but there was no particular flown the British flag and passed activity except in specialties. Further British warships before, She has advances occurred in a few stocks on answered their signals. She has told later business. U. S. Steel sold up to them that there were no German them that there were no German ships around. She can give any name

"If they chase her it will be a fine race. I would like to see it. Bhe will run them perhaps all the way to America. She is so fast she could have captured the Appam if we had advised Capt. Harrison ten miles sway that we were coming after him."

Lieut. Berg described the capture of the Appam, the Corbridge and the Capture of the Appam of the Capture of the Capture of the Appam of the Capture of the C

Farringford, and went on:
"We sighted the Clan McTavish on Sunday night, Jan. 16. She had of snowballs at them. Belevor was Sunday night, Jan. 16. She had of showballs at them. Beleare was been in communication with the struck in the left car and he ran toward been in communication with the Appam and we brought her nearer than she might have come. She did not know the A. pam was our prize.

"We were upon her before we is showed our lights and did not anticipate a fight. She opened fire, however, as soon as she found she had been trapped. The fight was lively, but it was short. We shot away the first two shells. The Moewe did not have much to fear. She is too well protected and the shells from the McTavish bounced away.

It is been in communication with the crowd of youths. All fied except Poultrey. Below the withesses say, drew a long-bladed knife and plunged it into Poultrey's bouthey's bouthey's bouthey's bouthey's been trapped. The fight was lively, but it was short. We shot away the first two shells. The Moewe did not have much to fear. She is too well protected and the shells from the policeman, but other policemen went to his aid.

150 SNAKES IN NEST.

have much to fear. She is too well protected and the shells from the McTavish bounced away.

"The MacTavish could have been saved but for her own crew. We wanted the vossel for the cargo she carried, and we requested that she surrender without a fight. Had she done this her officers and crew would have been landed here with others.

"Her officers were taken on board the Moewe, along with probably ten men of the crew. I only know of my own knowledge that two men were killed. One of them died on the Appam the second day after the battle. We landed three other wounded men here.

here.
"The Moewe had one man killed and two wounded. The ship was not damaged. When we left her, her crew were happy and there was plenty of food and coal."

GERMAN ARMY QUITS

Takes Refuge in Spanish Guinea-Conquest of Kamerun Almost Complete.

MADRID, Feb. 7.-It was officially announced here to-day that 900 German and 14,000 colonial troops have fied from the German country of the first state of is taking measures to provide food and quarters for them.

The announcement is taken here as an intication that the conquest of Kamerun by the joint British and French expedition is nearly complete.

French and British Have Been Fighting in Kamerun for Mouths. Early in the spring of 1915 a British expeditionary force landed in the Bight of Biafra, on the shores of Kamerun, and started up-country, Chandler Motor Co.—Initial quarterly while simultaneously a French expensived of 1 1-2 per cent., placing stock dition started overland from French 6 per cent. basis; payable April 1. Guinea, on the south, and another Southern Rallway's gross carnings in British expedition began working greased \$2,380,003 from July 1 to end of southward from Togoland, which had southward from Togoland, which had already been overrun. Since then the three expeditions, converging toward the centre of the colony, have gradu-ally been reducing the entire country. The last effective German resistance

Returns to Interstate Commerce Commission from 197.258 miles of ratiroad show net increase in December, 1915, of \$22.611.361.

International Nickel—Quarterly dividend of 5 per cent. on common stock payable March 1 to stock of record Feb.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days and process of being conquered by British expeditions from British East Africa, and Rhodesia, under command of Gen. Bir Horace Smith-Dorrien.

AFFECTS 7,000 WORKERS ADJEUTHE ARMY MULE!

Employees of Embroidery Makers Go Out in New Jersey Towns and Urge Active Picket-Guards.

Dissatisfaction among the sever factories in the North Hudson town of New Jersey reached a climax to day when strike notices were posted in West New York, West Hoboken, Union Hill, Guttenberg and North Bergen. The strike affected one hundred factories. Nearly 70 per cent. of the workers walked out and at- ored, always-get-there, efficiency extended a meeting in West New York, which was addressed by William Gormley, organizer of the Machinista' Union, and John J. Jennings of the

Garment Workers.
Strikers, especially girls, were urged to "go the limit within the law to get all the workers, whether union or non-union, out of the factories and to see to it that those who did not allow the call should have reson to obey the call should have reason to understand they were regarded strike-breakers."

as had those of one or two others of the larger factories. In the smaller nents, with a working force of from five to fifteen, all had struck

SWEDISH PARLIAMENT

Socialists Acting for Ford Tribunal Will Ask Whether Neutral Conference Can Be Arranged.

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 7.-Two Socialist members of the Swedish Parliament announced to-day that at the suggestion of the Ford peace tribunal they will interpellate the Government as to whether it is possible to arrange a neutral peace conference at this

They will suggest that the conference of neutral powers be held in "We were in the Atlantic long be-fore we sank the seven ships you momen! Scandinavia and that its purpose be to end the war at the earliest possible The Ford tribunal held its first for-

"They will not know her. She has CROWD CHASES ASSAILANT

Man Struck in Ear Plunged Knife Into Youth in Crowd, Say

Eyewitnesses.

Frederick Poultney, aged twenty. No. 34 Shipman Street, Newark, N. J.,

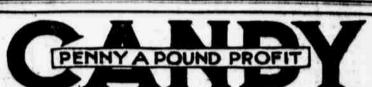
Southport, Conn., Man Found Them While Digging Cellar. SOUTHPORT, Conn., Feb. 7.-A nest of snakes in which there were esti-mated to be not less than 150 was in front of No. 1 Division Street when discovered by S. Malewsky of this the trouble was supposed to have oc-The second shoveiful brought up snakes and the succeeding ones still Magistrate Sims discharged Grossman more. The snakes, which were of the common striped variety, were dor-

CHICAGO WHEAT AND CORN WHEAT.

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Jan. 27 while on his way from Bellevue Hospital to St. Rose's Home in Jackson Street. A police alarm has been sent out. NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE.

DIED. DWYER .- JOHN J. DWYER. Funeral from the Funeral Church, 241 West 28d st. (Frank E. Campbell Building). Time later.





Special for To-Day, Monday BOSTON CHIPS—Chocolate Cream Filling. A thin, crispy, snappy, hard candy jacket, covering a centre of richest Chocolate Cream.
An old favorite with a charm that is always now. 10c

SUGAR PEPPERMINTS AND WITERGREENS Expecially fine

POUND BOX 10C

Special for To-Morrow.

54 BARCIAY STREET Classes 8.30 p.m.; 8at. 10 p.m. 20 CORTLANDT STREET PARK ROW & NASSAU 98. Close 1. p. m. bally 400 BROOME STREET Closes 7 p. m.; 8at. 10 p. m. Closes 7 P. M. 1 Sec. 10 P. M. 147 NASSAU STREET
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280 WEST 125TH STREET
Closes 11.50 p.m. 8et. 12 p.m.
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Closes 10 p. m. Daily

472 FULTON ST., B LLYN

Closes 11.30 p. m. Daily

BUT GASOLINE'S FASTER Gen. O'Ryan Initiates Movement for Four Motor Truck Companies in National Guard.

HE ALWAYS GOT THERE,

The army mule, that too little honpert of American military history, is about to be retired, in the New York State National Guard, at least. Lieut, J. W. O'Mahoney of the

Coast Artillery Corps, Assistant Ad-

jutant of the Ninth Coast Defense Command, announced to-day that Major General John F. O'Ryan had equip four motor truck companies. Lieut. O'Mahoney declares that this would necessitate twenty-eight army trucks, costing between \$2,500 and \$3,000, each. A motion picture corporation which was specialized in educational work has offered Lieut. O'Mahoney the loan of the Bruce pictures, now running in a New York theatre, showing views in the Columbia Mountain range, reels of European war pictures and the views of the American battle fleet taken during the recent inspection of the fleet by President Wilson. These pictures will be shown in New York City and throughout the State under the auspices of the National Guard, and the proceeds will form a nucleus of the motor truck fund

Lieut, O'Mahoney declares that four motor truck companies can transport a whole regiment of men at a speed of from ten to thirty miles an hour, whereas infantry can march only from two and one-half to three miles an hour, and a mule train of supplies can do little better. "The European war shows how

much depends on mobility of troops," said Lieut. O'Mahoney. "The success of a battle may be determined by the speed with which mea and amunitions can be rushed back and forth behind the lines. There can be no doubt that in case of war we would have to use motor trucks entirely. We shall need for the four motor truck companies a commanding officer, one auto truck master. two assistant auto truck masters. twenty-eight chauffeurs with rank of sergeants, one cook and additions

TO HELP FREE STRIKER

Mrs. Pinchot and Mrs. Cram Testify for Man Accused of Hitting Tailor.

Mrs. Amos Pinchot and Mrs. J. Sergeant Cram appeared in the Men's Night Court before Magistrate Sims last night in behalf of Samuel Grossman, thirty years old, a tailor of No. 80 Chrystie Street, who was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct

The complainant, Moses Silvarman Street, testined that Grossman, who is out on strike, called him a scab and struck him in the face. Grossman denied the charge and Ma

piace while excavating for a cellar, curred and that Grossman did not out Silverman any names nor strike him. mant and averaged about 18 inches in

BRITISH STEAMSHIP SUNK. All on Board Except Second Offices Are Saved.

LONDON, Feb. 7.-The British

steamship Balgownie, 1,061 tons gross,

has been sunk. The crew, with the

exception of the second officer, was saved. The vessel was owned by the General Steam Navigation Company, Ltd., of London. Cancer Patient Disappears. Thomas Donahue, sixty-nine, a cancer patient, of Flushing, L. I. disappeared